

PHOENIX NATIONAL EMPLOYEES' HOSTS AT DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

What proved to be one of the most delightful affairs of the season was held at the Country club Saturday evening when employees of the Phoenix National bank and the Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust company entertained at a dancing party. The affair, which is an annual event, was in the nature of an informal "get-together" and an unusually delightful time was reported by those who attended.

The Country club rooms were attractively decorated with masses of mistletoe, holly and other Christmas greenery, while shaded lights and gay

splashes of Christmas red added the finishing touch.

The program was opened by W. H. Thomson, vice president of the Phoenix National bank, who introduced two jolly Santa Clauses, who distributed Christmas gift checks from the banks to the employees. The total amount of the checks was more than \$3700, and was divided among 75 employees. F. L. Thomas, cashier of the Phoenix National bank, and C. W. Gibson, secretary-treasurer of the Phoenix Savings bank, filled the role of Santa Claus.

Other clever features of the program were a comedy sketch by Victor S. Abramson, of the Phoenix National bank; a group of songs by a male glee club selected from the staff of both banks; and clever Scottish impersonations by Miss Jean McIntyre, also of the Phoenix National bank. Miss McIntyre is a native of Scotland and has a most fascinating way of entertaining her friends with delightful impersonations of the Scotch songs and dances.

The dance program, for which Dana's orchestra furnished the music,

TO REMIND JUDGE HE HAS FRIENDS HERE

The Missouri friends in Phoenix are preparing to remind Judge D. P. Dyer of St. Louis that he has friends and many of them here and going to send him remembrances on Christmas, a shower of them. They urge all other former residents of that state who met Judge Dyer while he was holding federal court here a year ago to do likewise. The address of the venerable jurist is No. 1 Taylor avenue, St. Louis.

It was expected that Judge Dyer would return to Phoenix this winter, and he may do so later, but about the time he was ready to start was called to Hannibal to hold court.

began with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McClure, and included a number of feature and favor dances. A delicious buffet supper was served to the conclusion of the evening. In addition to the invitation list, there was present the entire staff of officials of both banks, and the employees, whose names follow and who sponsored the affair:

Phoenix National Bank employees: Victor S. Abramson, Roah M. Adams, S. T. Adderton, Alfred E. Auserman, Paul S. Easford, Edna E. Bell, Mrs. A. Gertrude Bird, Logan G. Blake, John T. Brentano, Mac E. Brown, A. W. Caraker, Russell B. Courts, Raymond C. Crowe, Kenneth E. Currier, W. P. Dains, E. R. Dauerty, Evelyn Houser Diehl, Leroy Donkin, Keith Evans, J. C. Ferguson, Stella M. Hardy, B. D. Hicks, L. S. Hoopes, Willard S. Hodgson, Leo Jackson, J. L. Latimer, D. R. Leard, Jr., Carl A. Lowthian, Jean M. McIntyre, J. D. Meier, D. J. Rittenhouse, W. W. Robertson, Earl Sanderhoff, C. R. Scharinsom, Helen M. Sterling, Ethel Stevens, M. S. Swaine, Julian R. Tunno, Mrs. Gertrude Wallace, Josephine Wolf.

Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust company employees: Florence C. Allen, Anna Mae Ballou, Mrs. Jean Canfield, Henry Court, Charles G. Craver, Jr., Arthur Davis, Mrs. Mabel Petter, Carl W. Gibson, Ralph E. Johnson, Charles Macbeth, E. Q. Norman, Georgia Ohlendorf, A. W. Pardew, L. W. Rorex, Florence Siebenmann, Le Sonnefeld, Minnie Thomas, Ralph Treece, Agnes Westra.

FALLING MANNA

Nobody had ever seen the laziest man in the Texas oil fields do a stroke of work, yet he already had a few deep holes bored in his land and was confidently predicting that some day he would strike oil.

"How d'ya do it, Bill?" a neighbor asked. "Ye sit around yer pi-azzy all day an' next mornin' ye got a new hole as deep as any of us."

"It's by the grace of God and the Wright brothers," the laziest man confided. "The air passenger route to Mexico passes right over my place and pretty near every day they throw a bum off the aerial express."—American Legion Weekly.

NO CHANGE

"Heard the news?" yelled Hi Scroggins, busting into Lem Saunders' general store, where the sales had gathered for their evening's swapping of tales. "Hank Dewlap's place caught fire at 7 o'clock tonight and dad-burned right to the ground."

"That's darn funny," said Sap Simpson, who lent regarded as being as bright as he might have been. "I was by that place about 6 and it looked just the same as ever."—American Legion Weekly.

GOOD, PAVED ROADS AN IMPORTANT AID TO PUBLIC HEALTH

By Dr. Kimball Bannister

The following considerations, showing the effect of good, paved roads on public health are of the greatest importance to the people of Maricopa county who will vote for the highway bonds on December 31.

The condition of the roads or streets leading past your home, whether it be in the city or in the country, has a distinct influence on the general health of the community in which you live. The road on which you live may either be the means of preventing disease and bringing prompt assistance in case of sickness, or it may be the hiding place of disease-bearing germs which the slightest puff of wind will scatter broadcast through the air. There is a very distinct menace in the dust which blows around your homes and from your roads into your home. Tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases are largely attributable to dirty roads or streets, the dust of which rises like a fog whenever traffic passes. This is a particularly important consideration in the Salt River valley, which is famed as a health resort. From a sanitary point of view, the ideal pavement will be clean, and as free as possible from dust. It will have a hard, non-absorbent surface, free from irregularities and numerous joints, and will afford little lodgment for dirt and refuse on its surface. It will be hard and smooth so that it can be washed like a floor. The irregular surfaces of unpaved roads, especially of the present dirt roads of Maricopa county cannot be kept clean. The modern, hard-surfaced road, provides a pavement like a hospital floor. It has a uniform, non-adhesive surface, so drained that the application of water from a flusher will carry away nearly every particle of filth from its moorings, and carry it into the sewer or ditches without interruption.

Paving Eliminates Filth

In rural districts the paved road has a beneficial effect on the health of the community. Germ-laden dust is as harmful to the farmer as it is to the city dweller. The paved road eliminates the dust and its impervious surface is easily cleaned by the rain which washes the filth into the ditches and carries it away. It keeps the wayside vegetation and the houses free from dust.

No competent doctor wants to establish a country practice where it is hard for him to get around and where living conditions are not attractive. Bad roads make it difficult to transport patients to hospitals, and increase the difficulty of securing the services of nurses or specialists. When the doctor is needed, he is needed at once and the delay in reaching the patient over almost impassable roads may have far-reaching consequences. But with a system of permanent, paved roads the increased social life and better living conditions will attract the young doctor to the country practice, and will enable him to reach his patients in the least possible time.

Good roads in the surrounding rural districts mean a steady supply of fresh foodstuffs and insure the delivery of fresh sweet milk. They also provide the means for recreation and rest and make it easy for the city worker to get out in the country where he may forget his business cares.

Medical officers are urging the construction of pavements which are easily cleaned, and these in authority in rural road matters are beginning to realize the health-bringing, as well as the economic value of the paved country road.

CAN'T BE BEAT

Scruggins, the village skiffint, was having his vices extolled for the benefit of the new neighbor.

"He's so mean," the new neighbor was told, "he skims the milk on top and then he flops it over and skims it on the bottom."—American Legion Weekly.

FAIR WEATHER

"You know the old line about 'It's an ill wind that blows no good,'" interrupted Cy Hoskins of Breeze Center, Kansas. "Since the tornado hit this town I've got a barn and ten pigs more than I did have."—American Legion Weekly.

The French government has prepared a decree authorizing the mayors of all cities to prohibit use of fresh milk and cream in hotels, restaurants and similar places as a measure toward relieving the shortage of milk for children.

This year, for the first time in the history of the sessions of the Hawaiian territorial legislature, every member was able to understand English, enabling them to dispense with the interpreter.

SHERIFF NOW HAS A PRIVATE OFFICE

Sheriff John Montgomery moved into his new private office last Friday, and with the exception of a sign "private" on the door the office is fully equipped. Now when some one calls to see the sheriff on private business, he is led into the sanctum sanctorum, the door is shut and the business transacted.

Prior to this the sheriff's office was in the north side of the office space allotted to the use of the undersheriff and the civil work. The sheriff's office then consisted of a large roll top desk and a chair. Through an arrangement with Judge Stanford of the superior court, the jury room on the second floor of the jail building was moved across the hall to one of the two rooms formerly occupied by the woman's part of the jail, which is now condensed to one room.

The sleeping quarters of the deputy sheriffs on duty was then moved from the lower floor of the building to the

room vacated by the jury and Sheriff Montgomery moved his desk into the room vacated by the deputies. Thus through a series of checker moves Sheriff Montgomery has a private office in the southeast side of the lower floor of the jail building.

AN EXPERT

The colonel, who was known not to have spent all his early years in the neighborhood of a Y. M. C. A., had called his command together and given them a Biblical address. The rest of the officers' mess were kidding him about it.

"You're a fine old reprobate to be quoting Scripture," declared the flag-rigger. "Why, I'll bet you a tanner you can't even quote the Lord's Prayer."—American Legion Weekly.

WANTS THE HIGHEST

Guide: "Does the senior wish to make the ascent of Popocatepetl—5420 meters?"

Touring Profitier: "Humph! That the highest you've got?"—American Legion Weekly.

Formerly worthless marsh lands in Maryland have been devoted of late to muskrat farming. The venture has been very successful.



"I'm getting real filing service now!"

"SINCE we installed the 'Y and E' Direct Name Filing System, I haven't known what it is to wait for a piece of correspondence nor has there been a single letter lost or misfiled."

This is the tribute paid by a big executive (name on request) to the 'Y and E' Direct Name Filing System.

Actual time-tests recently made in scores of offices proved that with this system an average clerk can file or find a letter in less than ten seconds.

If you are interested in bringing your filing department up to this high standard, telephone today for our 'Y and E' System Service man.



Direct Name Filing System

THE BERRYHILL CO.

STATIONERS—BOOKSELLERS
42-48 East Washington Street
PHOENIX ARIZONA



Interior of Office At Shoup Lumber Yard

In announcing that our sales for the past year only lack a few thousand dollars of reaching the total of \$400,000, we wish to thank you all for your patronage and wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

We regret the fact that ranching, stock raising and all other legitimate businesses are generally operating at a loss at the present time. Fifty per cent of our material is being sold at actual cost and some at a loss, but even at that we realize we are not so hard hit as some of the cotton growers who are our best friends. We think it will only be a few weeks till the markets will be higher and good times will be coming back again, but to reach that \$400,000 gross sales mark and keep from laying off valued employees who have been with us some time, we are going to make prices on a few car loads of lumber that you will not be able to duplicate on this quality of material in a year from now, no matter how cheap things get.

Our right quality, right price and right service principles have already brought our cash deposits for this month up to \$20,351.90, and \$1,000 a day for the remaining ten days will put us over the mark.

These prices last only till New Year's Eve.

300 doors at \$3.75 each.

200 sash at \$1.75 each.

1 car load 5/8x4 No. 4 o.p. ceiling, 5c. foot.

1 car load 2x4 and 2x6 No. 1 com. Arizona pine, 4 1/4c. foot.

1 car load 1x6 No. 2 com. Arizona pine flooring, 5c. foot.

1 car load No. 3 shiplap, 5c. a foot.

2 car loads No. 3 1x12, 5 1/2c. foot.

1 car load 1x4 to 1x12 No. 4 com. 3 1/2c. foot.

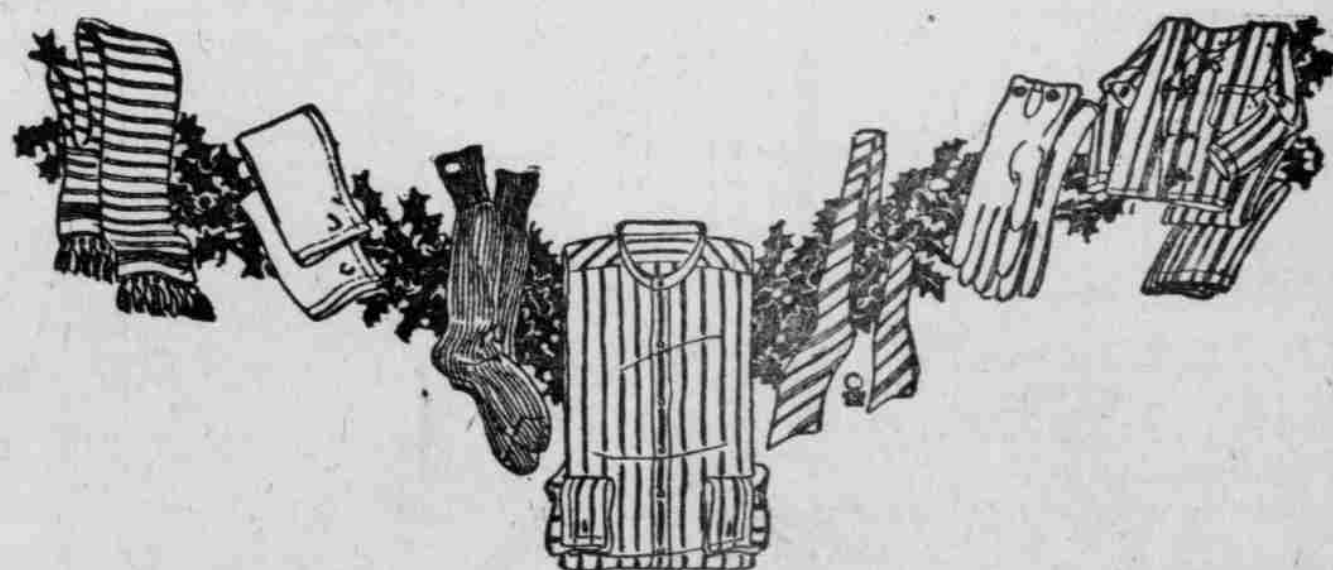
1/2 car load cull 2-inch native, 2 1/2c. a foot.

All this lumber is good standard grades and your time investigating will be well spent. Extra liberal cash discounts will be allowed on all purchases from our entire stock of over 60 car loads of the best material it is possible to buy.

H. H. SHOUP

600 E. WASHINGTON

PHONE 3002



GIFT

Suggestions For "Him"
At "His" Store

Lounging Robes
Smoking Jackets
Bath Robes
Sweaters
Sweater Vests
Leather Coats
Leather Vests
Leather Toilet Sets
Suit Cases
Hand Bags
Trunks
Gloves
Neckwear

Pajamas
Shirts
Hats
Collars
Hosiery
Belts
Belt Buckles
Cuff Links
Full Dress Sets
Pullman Slippers
Handkerchiefs
Mackinaws
Overcoats
Suits

If Man Wears It, We Sell It

HANNY GUARANTEE
GUARANTEES CLOTHES INSURANCE

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



There is no Substitute

for BUTTER

ask for

MARICOPA

the Butter

that's Better

